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Dear Friend,

It's the holiday season—a perfect time to reflect and give thanks. It's been a particularly good year for Indiana Law. We've added to our active and robust faculty with several great new hires; our student body continues to shine with the support and involvement of our loyal alumni; and we've expanded the breadth of our collaborations, both inside and outside the School.



Just a few days ago, we received a \$160,000 grant from the Law School Admissions Council to administer "The Production, Content, and Consumption of Legal Scholarship: A Longitudinal Analysis." Professors **William Henderson** and **Ken Dau-Schmidt** will join efforts with faculty from the Northwestern University School of Law and the University of Illinois College of Law to construct a

large-scale, relational database and related research that will serve as a valuable and novel resources for the legal academy.

In another exciting collaboration, the American Bar Foundation and Indiana University School of Law—Bloomington now co-sponsor the Law Firms Working Group. Pursuant to a special license with American Lawyer Media, law and social science researchers nationwide are submitting proposals via Henderson's [Empirical Legal Studies Blog](#) to gain access to a massive archive of cross-sectional and longitudinal data on law firms and practicing lawyers.

This past fiscal year, Indiana Law faculty experienced great success in research funding with more than \$4.8 million awarded for cutting-edge projects. These endeavors continue a strong tradition of confronting issues that are integral to legal education, the legal profession, and legal scholarship.

Indiana Law is thankful for a supportive community of alumni and friends. I wish each and every one of you a happy and safe holiday season.

[Lauren Robel](#), JD'83

Dean and Val Nolan Professor of Law

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Applegate Named IU's First Presidential Fellow

Indiana University President Adam W. Herbert has named **John S. Applegate**, Indiana Law executive associate dean and Walter W. Foskett Professor of Law, as the first IU Presidential Fellow.



Modeled after the prestigious White House Fellows program, the appointment gives Applegate the opportunity to work as a full-time special assistant to the president beginning Jan. 1. Applegate will be excused from his administrative and teaching duties at the Law School to work in the president's office on a wide array of projects, including assisting the presidential transition process next spring and summer.

"This is an important time in the history of this institution, and I am looking forward to this opportunity to work closely with the president and to be involved in moving the university forward," Applegate said.

Applegate, an expert in environmental law, joined the faculty of the IU School of Law—Bloomington in 1998. He is nationally recognized for his work in environmental risk assessment and policy analysis. He holds a law degree from Harvard Law School, clerked for the late Judge Edward S. Smith of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Federal Circuit, and spent four years practicing environmental law in Washington, D.C., with the law firm of Covington & Burling.

Waggoner Inducted into the General Practice-Small Firm Hall of Fame


On Oct. 6 at the Indiana State Bar Association's (ISBA) annual meeting, the General Practice-Solo and Small Firm section inducted **Ted A. Waggoner**, JD'78, into the "General Practice Hall of Fame" for Indiana lawyers in small firms. Waggoner, a partner with Peterson & Waggoner LLP, in Rochester, Ind., has been practicing since 1978.

In nominating letters, peers noted Waggoner as meeting "every criterion for selection." He was further credited for his willingness to help other lawyers, his efforts with the State Bar and the Legal Ethics Committee, and his contributions as a seminar speaker.

Waggoner's work in the local community; for his local, state, and national church, The Christian Church (Disciples of Christ); for Eureka College where he serves as board chair; and for his work with the Indiana University School of Law—Bloomington were also mentioned. The recognition is a unique tribute to small-firm lawyers by the ISBA. This is the third class of lawyers inducted into the General Practice Hall of Fame, which now includes nine members.

Indiana Alumni Sworn In as Deputy Attorneys General

Julie E. Lang, JD'02, and **Denise Walker**, JD/MPA'06, were recently sworn in as Indiana Deputy Attorney Generals in the Environmental Enforcement Section of the Indiana Attorney General's office. Lang and Walker join 30 Indiana Law alumni currently serving the office in representing state agencies.

 Lang, a *cum laude* graduate of the Law School, previously worked in private practice as an environmental officer in charge of environmental law compliance and procedures at a coatings manufacturing company. She also has worked for the Indiana Department of Environmental Management as a legal intern. "It truly is an honor to work for the State of Indiana. Indiana has always been my home, and public service is where I'd rather be, so this is a great position for me," Lang said.

Walker most recently served as a legal intern with Indiana Law's [Conservation Law Clinic](#), working to develop a foundation for the clinic and on numerous Midwest conservation matters. Additionally, she clerked for the Indiana Office of Environmental Adjudication. "I'm very pleased to be working for the Attorney General's Office in the Environmental Enforcement Section. I went to law school to become an environmental advocate, and I'm delighted that I can serve the citizens of Indiana through my work here," Walker said.

During the ceremony, which took place in the Law School's Moot Court Room, Indiana Attorney General **Steve Carter**, JD'83, noted the "significant role that the

Law School played in producing these talented individuals who are now serving the state."

View the [ceremony](#).

Film Features Dawn Johnsen Alongside Koh, Obama, Sunstein

Professor **Dawn Johnsen**'s research concerning the "Reagan-Meese Agenda" served as the impetus for a recent film titled *Quiet Revolution*. Produced by the Alliance for Justice, the film features Johnsen; Yale Law School's Bruce Ackerman, Drew S. Days III, Harold Koh, and Judith Resnik; Dahlia Lithwick, senior editor for Slate Magazine; U.S. Senator Barack Obama; and David Straus and Cass Sunstein of the University of Chicago School of Law. Bradley Whitford, star of NBC's *The West Wing* and *Studio 60 on the Sunset Strip*, narrates the film.


Currently being shown in law schools nationwide, the film claims to trace the growth of the ultra-conservative movement, shine a light on its strategies, and "expose how it envisions reshaping American law and life."

"Congress will be robbed of its power to enact federal legislation that it believes is necessary to protect the American people," Johnsen said of the movement.

Johnsen, who is co-chair of a [project](#) titled "The Constitution in the 21st Century," is currently writing a chapter of a book titled *The Constitution in 2020*, based on a [conference](#) held in April at Yale Law School.

View the [film](#).

Financial Aid Director Wins Top Staff Award

 **Jim Schutter**, Indiana Law associate director of financial aid, received this year's Bloomington Campus Staff Merit Award in the professional staff category. Schutter has worked with Indiana Law students for nearly five years. His goal, he said, is to ensure students receive the aid they need in a timely manner.

"I can think of no one more devoted to terrific student service than Jim," said Dean Lauren Robel. "Every year when the results of the Law School Survey of Student Engagement come back, we are off-the-charts in comparison to other schools in our students' satisfaction with their counseling on financial aid issues. Many students take the extra time to write comments about how far out of his way Jim goes to assure that they get their aid in a timely way, and to untangle the university's sometimes byzantine system when there are problems."

The former middle-school math teacher began his career in financial aid at IUPUI,

where he worked for more than 21 years in various capacities, including director for Graduate Programs administering aid for the Schools of Law, Medicine, Dentistry and Social Work.

A ceremony honoring Schutter and other award-winners will take place at 3:30 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 11, in the Frangipani Room at the Indiana Memorial Union.

Federalist Society Hosts Bob Barr Lecture

Indiana Law's [Federalist Society for Law and Public Studies](#) sponsored a lecture by Bob Barr, former U.S. Congressman and well-known conservative pundit. His talk "Are Privacy and Limited Government Casualties of the Global War on Terror?" drew an engaged crowd.



Professor Fred H. Cate, who introduced the timely lecture, said, "[Barr] is a visible and vocal example of a man who has remained true to his beliefs in government and out, even when they brought him conflict within his political party."

In addition to occupying the 21st Century Liberties Chair for Freedom and Privacy at the American Conservative Union, Barr is a columnist for the *Atlanta Journal-Constitution*, a syndicated radio host, and a regular CNN contributor among other impressive affiliations.

The Federalist Society promotes awareness of judicial restraint and separation of powers and to further the application of these principles through debates, forums and guest speakers. The society is one of Indiana University School of Law—Bloomington's more than 30 student groups.

[Watch the video](#) or [download mp3 audio](#).

Hurricane Katrina Winter Break Relief Trip

The [Public Interest Law Foundation](#) (PILF) is organizing a winter break service trip to Biloxi, Miss., to provide legal relief and physical labor to victims of Hurricane Katrina.

In partnership with the [Hands On Network](#), 25 Indiana Law students will support the hurricane relief effort by clearing and rebuilding damaged buildings at two locations in Biloxi. They will also conduct legal research and perform outreach, data collection, and other tasks to assist the [Mississippi Center for Justice](#) (MCJ), a non-profit dedicated to advancing racial and economic justice. The MCJ focuses on creating long-term, systemic change.

Students will benefit from hands-on legal experience, the opportunity to network with

legal professionals and law students from around the country, and the personal satisfaction in helping Hurricane Katrina victims. On prior trips, students contacted homeowners regarding foreclosures, surveyed rental properties, observed court proceedings, conducted historical research, and provided homeowners with information about how to file Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) claims.

Donations from alumni, faculty, and staff are needed to offset the costs for transportation and food, and to supplement a donation to the host church, Our Lady of Fatima in Biloxi. To donate, please contact Katie Molter, PILF president, at kmccaule@indiana.edu, or Jen Nagourney, Student Hurricane Network liaison, at jnagourn@indiana.edu.

Clinical Program Adds Disability and Criminal Law to Mix

Indiana University School of Law—Bloomington is invested in the clinical exploration of law with a [clinical program](#) that now includes 18 diverse opportunities. We are proud to announce the addition of a new Disability Law Clinic and Criminal Law Externship Program.

Newly hired **Carwina Weng** will oversee the Disability Law Clinic, a three-credit course designed to assist low-income clients in obtaining federal disability benefits. Through the Criminal Law Externship, students will earn credit for internship work with prosecutors' and public defenders' offices.

Alumna Runs Chicago Marathon to Honor Mother's Fight with Cancer

As **Amanda Feltman**, JD'05, reached mile 20 of the Chicago Marathon on Oct. 22, family and friends stood along the roadside cheering wildly.

Feltman ran her first-ever 26-mile trek as one of the [Saucony 26](#)—an annual selection of 26 participants who represent each full mile of the marathon. The 20-mile marker was dedicated to her mother, Carol, a survivor of brain cancer. Feltman's goal was to complete the 26.2-mile marathon and raise \$10,000 for the American Cancer Society (ACS) in honor of her mother's heroic battle.

"It was very emotional reaching that 20-mile point," Feltman said. "The crowds and the experience were just overwhelming. I didn't feel the pain."

For Feltman, mile 20 has been a lifelong lesson. "My mother is my hero, and I can never thank her enough for what she has



taught me and sacrificed for me," she said.

When Feltman was only 6 years old, her mother was diagnosed with the devastating illness. And though the single mother resisted a risky surgery, Carol's doctor told her she would die without it. "Dr. Cerullo picked up a picture of me that was on my mom's night stand and told her not to teach me to quit—not to give up on me," Feltman said. Her mother had the life-saving surgery. And 20 years later, she is still fighting. "I know that she did it for me because she wanted to show me that she would fight to the end. She has done that."

Endurance must be in Feltman's blood. Emulating the action and determination learned from her mother's battle, she ran the full marathon in four hours, two minutes, and 22 seconds. But this is no finish line. She plans to continue running marathons to raise funds for the ACS, which offered an invaluable support network during her mother's surgery, radiation, chemotherapy, and recovery.

The alumna, who currently lives in Bloomington and clerks for Indiana Supreme Court Chief Justice Randall T. Shepard, continues to exceed her \$10,000 goal.

More than \$1,000 of the funds she's raised so far were donated by Indiana Law students and faculty. **Robyn Carr**, JD'05, a classmate Feltman hadn't seen since graduation, spread the word among her friends in Texas. Carr's and others' efforts delivered donations from people who had never met Feltman or her mother.

"It was truly inspiring watching everyone pull together—all in honor of my mom and fighting cancer," Feltman said. "It just goes to show the impact that each of us can have."

Indianapolis Bar Association, Foundation Recognize Alumni

Two Indiana Law alumni were honored at the Indianapolis Bar Association/Indianapolis Bar Foundation Recognition Awards Luncheon on Nov. 16. **Thomas L. Davis**, JD'75, served as a member of the 2006 IBA Bench Bar Conference Steering Committee that received the President's Award for Service to the IBA. The committee demonstrated outstanding and unique service to the IBA and/or legal profession in general during 2006.

Erin A. Clancy, JD'98, of Kightlinger & Gray LLP, was named the Young Lawyer of

the Year for her leadership and involvement with the Young Lawyers Division.

Alumna Selected One of Indy's Best, Brightest

Lisa McKinney Goldner, JD'92, was a top 10 finalist in the law category for the 2006 Indy's Best and Brightest. A combined effort of Junior Achievement and KPMG LLP, the effort is designed to recognize young professionals under 40 who have already achieved significant professional success as well as having been influential in the community.



Goldner practices in the Environmental Law Group of Bose McKinney & Evans LLP. Her focus includes complex real estate and corporate transactions, Brownfields, The Voluntary Remediation Program, RCRA, and CERCLA issues as well as equine law. She has extensive experience in administrative proceedings before the Indiana Alcohol and Tobacco Commission, the Indiana Department of Administration, and the Department of Metropolitan Development.

Davis Named Tennis League's President, CEO

As of Dec. 11, 2006, **Gary L. Davis**, JD'82, a senior executive with the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, will become the New York Junior Tennis League's (NYJTL) president and chief executive officer. The NYJTL is the largest youth tennis organization in the country and the largest affiliate of the United States Tennis Association's National Junior Tennis League.



Davis was selected after a national search conducted by Korn Ferry. He joins the NYJTL after having served as the Port Authority's Manager of Airport Operations at Newark Liberty International Airport. He has been with the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey since 1994, working in numerous facets of aviation. At Newark Liberty International Airport, he was responsible for overseeing aeronautical and terminal operations, security, communications, and customer service. He led a staff of more than 100 Port Authority employees and managed multimillion dollar budget.

An attorney and an accredited airport executive, Davis currently serves on the board of directors of the USTA Tennis & Education Foundation—the charitable and philanthropic arm of the U.S. Tennis Association. He also serves on the Law School's Alumni Board and chairs the Diversity Committee of the American Association of Airport Executives.

Based in Woodside, Queens, N.Y., the NYJTL provides free tennis and educational support programs for more than 170,000 New York children every year. The League's free tennis and educational support programs run throughout the year at more than 400 schoolyards, public parks, community centers, and public housing developments in New York and lower Westchester County. NYJTL is also the promoter and beneficiary of the GHI Bronx Tennis Classic, a professional men's and women's USTA Pro Circuit event with \$100,000 in prize money.

Joel Pett: Editorial Cartooning and the Law

A captivated crowd watched Pulitzer Prize-winner Joel Pett sketch Ronald Reagan, both Bushes, Condoleeza Rice, and other political figureheads in the Law School's Moot Court Room. Using a stack of stark white paper and a sharpie marker, the IU alumnus and editorial cartoonist presented "Activist Judgments: One Editorial Cartoonist and the Law."

Dean Lauren Robel's introduction of the speaker included heartfelt thanks. During her recent trip to Liberia, Robel presented Liberia's president (the first female president in Africa) with a signed original cartoon by Pett. In the cartoon, a little girl in the United States tells her mother, "Maybe one day we'll catch up with Africa."

Audience members asked about the laws and cases that permit cartoonists to editorialize on today's political climate. Pett noted such cases as *Falwell v. Flynt* and the fighting that was incited after cartoons depicting the prophet Muhammad were released last spring.

As head of the Cartoonist Rights Network, a group that aids cartoonists who have run into trouble, he knows firsthand the value of American freedoms and legal precedence. Referring to a cartoon he drew of President Reagan about the issue of overpopulation, Pett said that "there are not too many countries in the world where you can draw your leaders in any form—even as a bodily fluid."

Pett was a freelancer at the former *Bloomington Herald-Telephone* more than 20 years ago. He was later hired as the *Lexington Herald Leader's* first full-time cartoonist. Since then, his work has frequently been reprinted in magazines and newspapers around the country, casting many powerful figures in an entertaining—and often critical—light. He earned the 2000 Pulitzer Prize for editorial cartooning, and he was a finalist for the award in both 1989 and 1998.

Indiana Pro Bono Commission Honors Three Indiana Law Alumni

Sherry Clarke, JD'81, was one of two Hoosiers to receive the Randall T. Shepard Award for commitment and contribution to the Indiana pro bono movement.

Clarke served as the plan administrator for the District 2 Pro Bono Legal Services Committee from its inception in 2001 until her recent retirement in April. During her tenure as plan administrator, Clarke worked with committee members of the Indiana State Bar Association and other plan administrators of the 14 pro bono districts throughout Indiana to organize the first Talk to a Lawyer program.

She also worked closely with the Pro Bono Committee of the St. Joseph County Bar Association to develop and implement its Modest Means program. The program matches clients of modest, yet non-poverty, means with an attorney at a reduced rate of compensation serving a growing population whose needs until that time had not been addressed.

The Indiana Bar Foundation also presented Indiana Law alumni **Lance Wonderlin**, JD'89, and **Matthew Gutwein**, JD'88, with the Pro Bono Publico Award. The IBF recognizes the extraordinary contributions that are made to ensure that legal services are available to persons who otherwise could not afford them. The award also enhances public awareness of the substantial voluntary services rendered annually by Indiana lawyers.

Wonderlin was recognized for donating his time to the Neighborhood Christian Legal Clinic on family law pro bono cases as well as volunteering as the intake attorney at the NCLC's Noblesville location. Gutwein, of the Health & Hospital Corporation of Marion County in Indianapolis, was honored for his dedication and service to law-related education and particularly his involvement in expanding and promoting the *We The People* program.

Colts Honor Faculty Member, Alumna for Community Service



Professor **Alex Tanford** and his wife, **Philippa Guthrie**, JD'91, were selected as recipients of the 2006 Colts Community Quarterback Award, presented by the Colts and sponsored by Bose McKinney & Evans. The award, which was presented during a luncheon on Nov. 14, recognized 25 Colts season ticket holders who have demonstrated outstanding service to their community through volunteerism and support of community service initiatives.

The couple co-founded the Beatty Foundation in honor of Guthrie's mother, who was dedicated to community service. The Beatty Foundation raises and distributes money to families in the Bloomington area who are in need of temporary economic assistance due to the disability of a primary wage-earner. The Foundation offers assistance with health care, utility, rent, and child-related expenses and has distributed more than \$100,000 in assistance over the last four years.

Tanford also serves as a Cub Scout den leader and volunteer youth sports coach. Guthrie volunteers through Habitat for Humanity and serves on the boards of the

Center for Behavioral Health, the IU Children's Choir, Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, Dartmouth College alumni, and IU Law School alumni. She previously served on the board of directors of the Turning Point Women's Shelter, and Tanford served for many years on the board of directors of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) of Indiana, including a term as its president. He has also been a cooperating attorney with the ACLU for 20 years and previously received its cooperating attorney of the year award.

You're Invited to a D.C. AALS Reception

In conjunction with the 2007 Association of American Law Schools (AALS) Annual Meeting, you are invited to attend an evening cocktail reception with Dean Lauren Robel, Dean Leonard Fromm, faculty members, and Washington, D.C.-area alumni and friends.

The event is from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 3, at the Marriott Wardman Park Hotel, 2660 Woodley Road, NW, Balcony A, Mezzanine Level, in Washington, D.C.

Come mingle with friends, and hear what's new at Indiana Law. Please RSVP by Dec. 27 to lawalum@indiana.edu, or call 877-286-0002. We hope to see you there!

Faculty Updates

On Nov. 8 and 9, Professor **Fred Aman** presented a paper at a conference in Toronto. The conference dealt with privatization, contracting out and the likelihood of the return of *Lochner v New York*. Over Thanksgiving, he also co-taught a course in Paris on the history of American Regulation. His book, *The Democracy Deficit*, was recently reviewed in the *Journal of Legal Education* --vol. 55, issue 4 and another review recently appeared in *World Trade Law*.

Professor **Pat Baude**'s article, "State Constitutions," was published in *The American Midwest: An Interpretive Encyclopedia* (Indiana University Press 2006).

Professor **Jeannine Bell**'s book, *Police and Policing Law*, was published by Ashgate.

Professor **Craig Bradley** published "Anti-Racketeering Legislation in America," 54 *American Journal of Comparative Law* 671 (Fall 2006), an article based on a presentation given to the International Comparative Law Society's July meeting in Utrecht, Holland.

On Nov. 2, Professor **Kevin Brown** delivered the Constitutional Day Speech at

California Polytechnical Institute in San Obispo, Calif., titled "The Re-Examination of *Brown v. Board of Education* From the Perspective of the Post-Desegregation Era." He spoke on two panels at the Wiley A. Branton Issues Symposium, Part II, sponsored by the National Bar Association in Little Rock, Ark., on Nov. 3. The first panel was titled "The Dream of Defending Brown: High Stakes Testing, Resegregation, and the Disenfranchisement of Black Students in K-12 Schools." On Nov. 4, the second panel, "What Are Solutions? Pipeline II: Colleges and Law Schools: The Future of Minority Admissions: Diversity, Discrimination and the Search for a New Paradigm of Inclusion," explored the competing strategies for addressing the potential resegregation of America's law schools as a result of attacks on affirmative action and the misuse of the LSAT.

Professor **Kevin Collins** presented the paper "Propertizing Thought" at the meeting of the Association for Politics and the Life Sciences in Bloomington on Oct. 25.

At the Conference on Empirical Legal Studies at the University of Texas School of Law in Austin, Professor **Ken Dau-Schmidt** presented his [paper](#), "The Pride of Indiana': An Empirical Study of the Law School Experience and Careers of Indiana University School of Law—Bloomington Alumni."

Professor **Joshua Fairfield** presented "Dragon Kill Points: A Summary Whitepaper," co-authored with Ted Castronova, IU Department of Telecommunications, given at the Posner Rational Choice luncheon at the University of Chicago on Oct. 17.

Professor **Charles Geyh** wrote a book review of *The Judge in a Democracy*, TRIAL 70 (October 2006). He was a panel presenter at the California Summit of Judicial Leaders on Judicial Election Reform in San Francisco on Nov. 2. He presented "The Centennial of Roscoe Pound's Address to the American Bar Association" at a symposium at South Texas School of Law in Houston on Nov. 9. He also gave two presentations at the ABA Appellate Judges and Staff Attorneys Conference in Dallas: "Ethical Crossings for Appellate Judges and Staff Attorneys" on Nov. 9, and "The History of Judicial Independence" on Nov. 10.

Professor **Sarah Jane Hughes** was a featured speaker at the 10th Annual Canadian IT Law Association Conference in Toronto on Oct. 27. Her talk covered comparative features of electronic payments law in the U.S. and Canada, with particular emphasis on stored-value or prepaid cards, and on gift cards and payroll cards in specific.

On Thursday, Oct. 26, Professor **Leandra Lederman** presented a work-in-progress at Minnesota Law School. The paper she presented is titled "Making the U.S. Tax Court More Judicial."

Professor **Ajay Mehrotra** presented his paper "The Paradox of Retrenchment: Post-World War I Republican Ascendancy and the Triumph of the Modern Fiscal State" at the Social Science History Association Conference in Minneapolis on Nov. 4. He also presented the paper on Nov. 17 at The American Society for Legal History in

Baltimore.

Recent Faculty Media Hits

Professor **Pat Baude** was interviewed about the Supreme Court on *WXNT* Radio in Indianapolis.

Professor **Craig Bradley** was quoted in "Quick verdict might not end Behrman case," *Chicago Tribune*, *WAVE-3 TV* in Louisville, *RTV-6* in Indianapolis, *Fort Wayne Journal Gazette*. He was quoted in "High heel races, food fights and jurors gone wild," *CNN.com*, and in "Judge: Jurors' antics harmless," *Indianapolis Star*.

Professor **Hannah Buxbaum** wrote an editorial "International law affects Hoosiers," *Fort Wayne Journal Gazette*.

Professor **Fred H. Cate** was quoted in "Surging losses, but few victims in data breaches," *New York Times*; "At FTC hearing, privacy policies bomb," *ClickZ Network*; "Experts debate future of the Internet experience," *National Journal's Technology Daily*; and "Dehyping identity theft," *Slate.com*. He wrote an editorial titled "The identity theft scare," *Washington Post*; and "The privacy and security policy vacuum in higher education," *EDUCAUSE Review*. He also provided testimony at a Federal Trade Commission hearing, which is mentioned in "Privacy worries here to stay," *Washington Post*.

Professor **Dan Conkle** was quoted in "Christian love and Christian hate," *Bloomington Herald-Times*.

Professor **Kenneth Dau-Schmidt** was quoted in "Lawyers debate why blacks lag at major firms," *New York Times*.

Professor **Joshua Fairfield** was quoted in "Are virtual-reality games the new Wild West, and if so, who will police them?" *Backbone Magazine*; and "The real-life right to virtual property," *Financial Times*.

Professors **David Fidler** and **Dawn Johnsen** were quoted in "IU law professors dismayed by new Military Commissions Act," *Bloomington Herald-Times*.

Professor **Charles Geyh** was quoted in "Does In Re: Hecht Allow Judges to Support Political Candidates?" *Texas Lawyer*; "Rep. Sensenbrenner Flexes His Muscle," *Legal Times*; "Some system failure in U.S. judge oversight," *ABA Journal*; and "IU law expert says election result may temper recent attacks on judiciary system," *Bloomington Herald-Times*. He discussed his book *When Courts and Congress Collide* on Book TV, *C-SPAN2*.

Professor **Marshall Leaffer** was interviewed on Marketplace in "Keeping real-time quotes out of reach," *American Public Media*.

Professor **Mark Need** was quoted in "Legal clinic represents small businesses," *Indiana Lawyer*. He was featured in "Law clinic has new director," *Indiana Business Journal*.

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